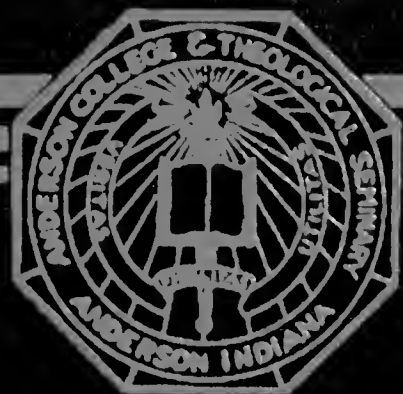


YEARLY

1933



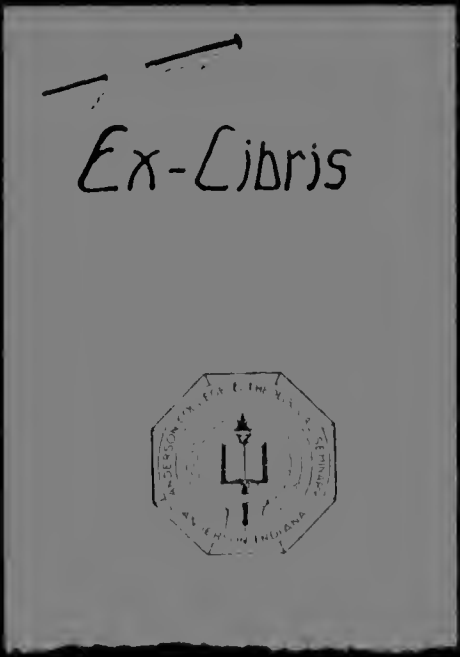
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THE ECHOES

1933



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PAUL E. FROEHLICH
Editor-in-Chief

MAX R. GAULKE
Business Manager



*"Under the snowdrifts the blossoms are sleeping
Dreaming their dreams of sunshine and June,
Down in the hush of their quiet they're keeping
Trills from the thristle's wild summer-sung tune."
—Spofford.*

The 1933
ECHOES

Published by
THE STUDENT BODY
of
ANDERSON COLLEGE AND
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Anderson, Indiana

DEDICATION

TO DEAN RUSSELL OLT, for his efforts in materially raising the academic status of the College, for the sacrifices he has made for us, for holding before us worthy goals and spurring us on to high endeavor, and for those noble qualities which have made him a leader in the community; and

TO MISS AMY K. LOPEZ, for her unstinted efforts as staff adviser of the *Echoes* for several years, for her constant interest in our various problems, for her counsel and sympathy, and for her example of sacrificial Christian living and high idealism, we thankfully and lovingly dedicate this 1933 volume of the *Echoes*.



George Russell Dr.
Dean of Men



Amy K. Lopez
Dean of Women

TO OUR DEANS

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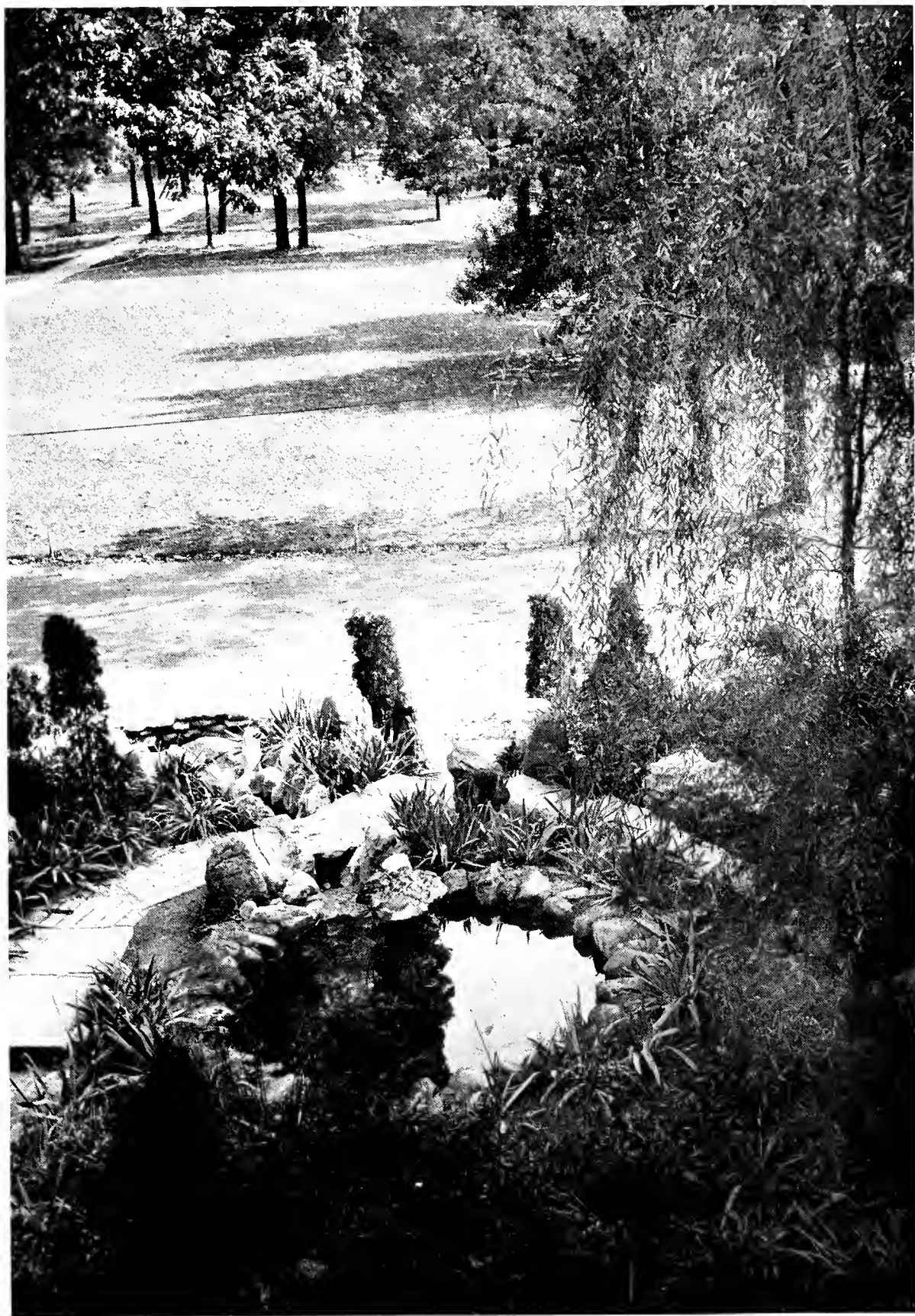
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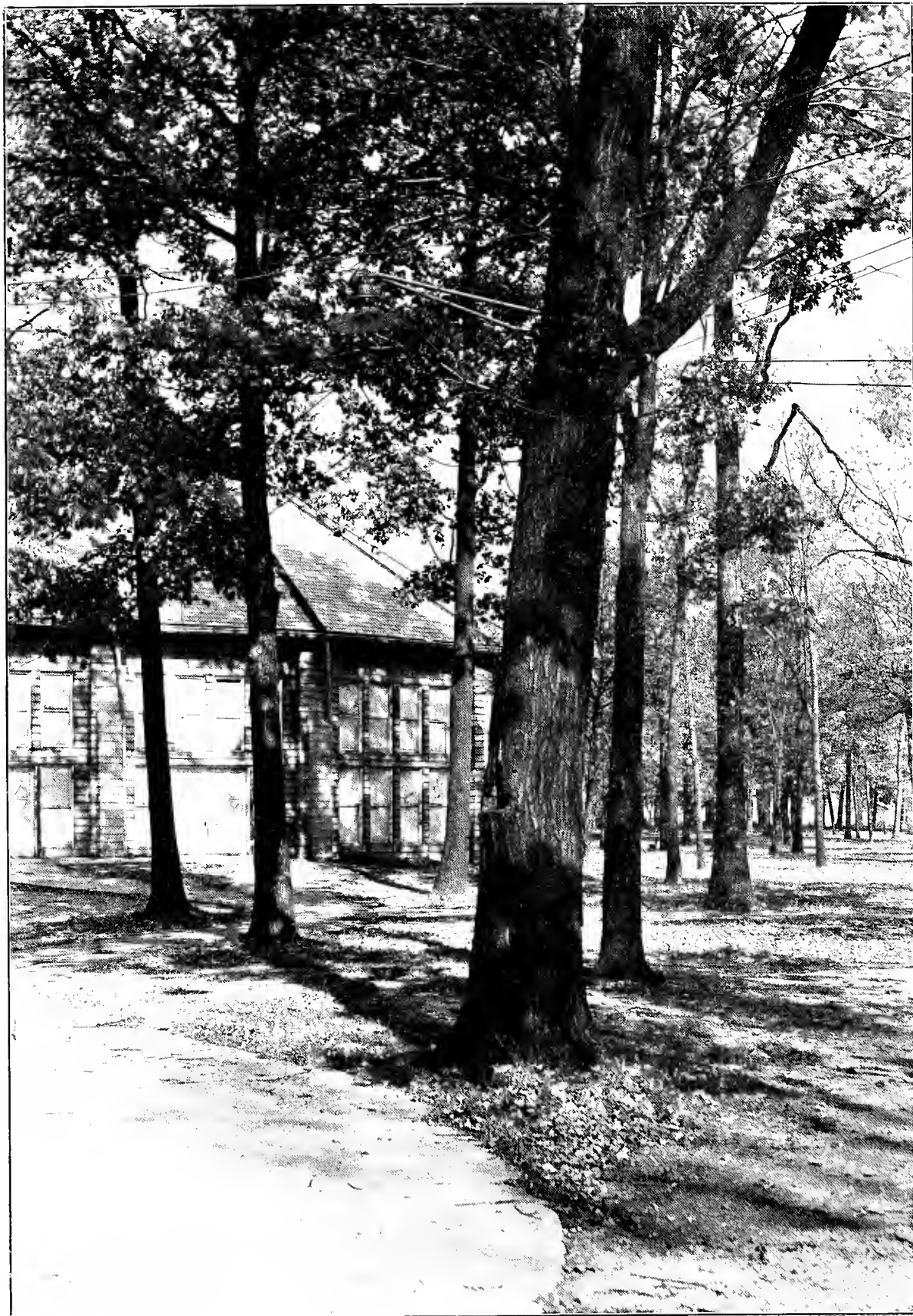
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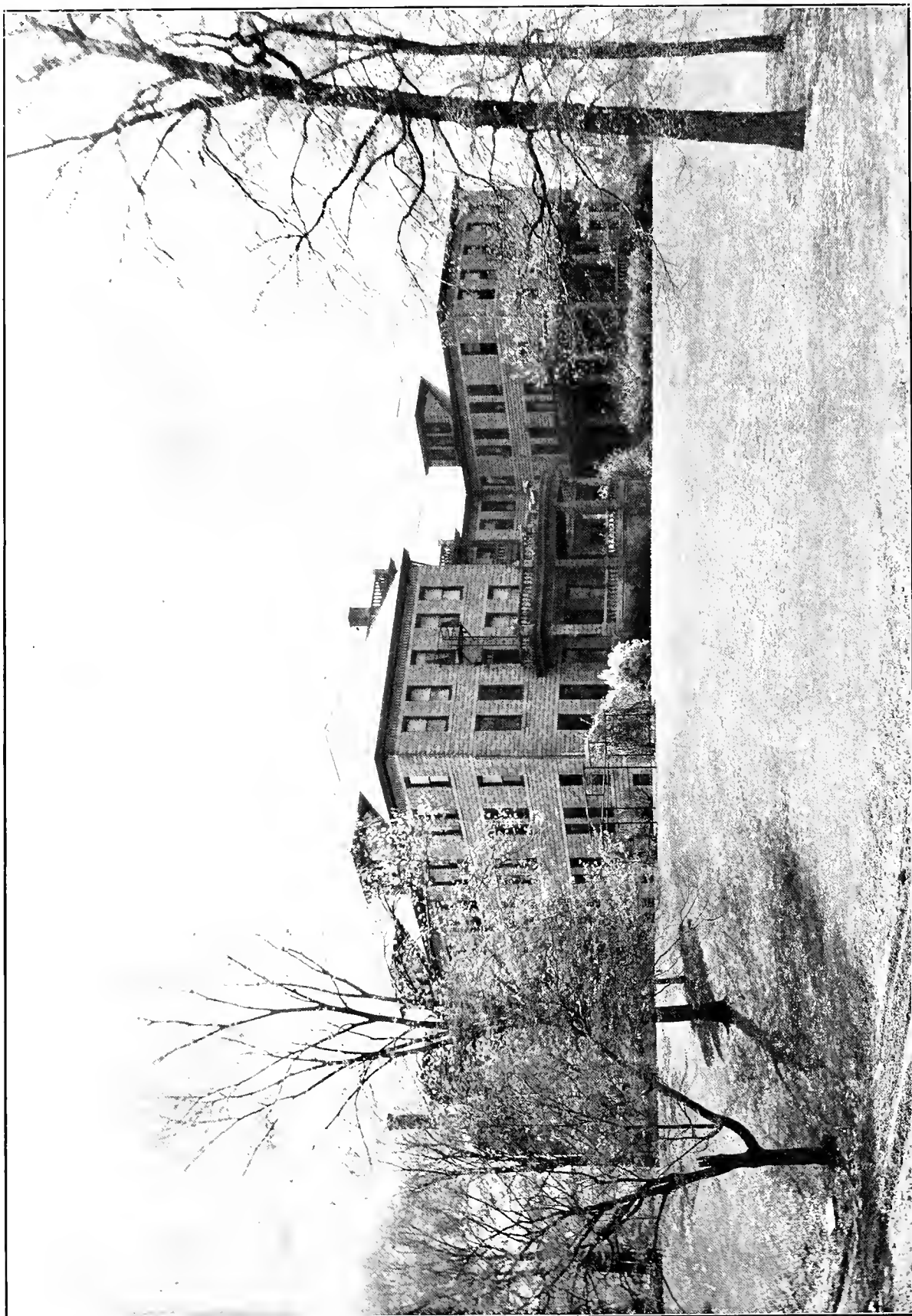


*"Education is the leading of human souls to what
is best, and making what is best out of them."*
—*Ruskin.*









Administration



*"Each excellent thing, once well learned, serves
for a measure of all other knowledge."*
—*Sidney.*

FACULTY



Cecil A. Hartwell
Professor of
Physics, Theory
and Voice



Pres John A. Morrison
Professor of Athletics



Earl L. Paulings
Professor of
Mathematics



Anna E. Koplin
Director of
Physical Education



Dean George Fassel Ott
Professor of Psychology, Philosophy



Barbara Dewett
Director of
Physical Education



Henry C. Clausen
Professor of
World Music



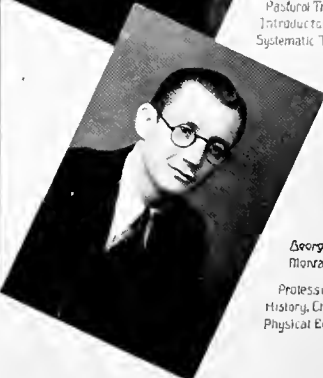
Earl L. Martin
Professor of
Pastoral Theology
Introductory Bible
Systematic Theology



Harold Achor
Professor of
Public Speaking
Economics



Amy H. Looney
Professor of English, French, Missions



George D. Monague
Professor of
History, Chemistry
Physical Education

1933

JOHN A. MORRISON, D.D., *President*

Steeleville Normal School

St. James Normal School

Professor of Homiletics

"This is the way I see it."

GEORGE RUSSELL OLT, Ph.B., M.A., LL.D., *Dean*

Lebanon College

Wilmington College

Miami University

University of Cincinnati

University of Chicago

Professor of Philosophy, Psychology.

"How much time do you spend on your psychology?"

AMY K. LOPEZ, B.D., M.A., *Dean of Women*

Anderson College and Theological Seminary

University of Wisconsin

Columbia University

Professor of English.

"May I see you in my office?"

CECIL H. HARTSELLE, B. Mus.

New England Conservatory

Chicago Musical College

University of Cincinnati

Cincinnati Conservatory

Salzburg—Austria

Professor of Piano, Theory, Voice.

"Oh—Pshaw!"

ANNA E. KOGLIN, B.A., B.D.

Anderson College and Theological Seminary

University of Chicago

University of Wisconsin

University of Berlin

Professor of Religious Education, Greek.

"Well,—you must study HARDER!"

HENRY C. CLAUSEN, B. Mus.
Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music
Professor of Vocal Music.
"Do-Sol-Mi-Do—Y-a-Ha-Ha-Ha"

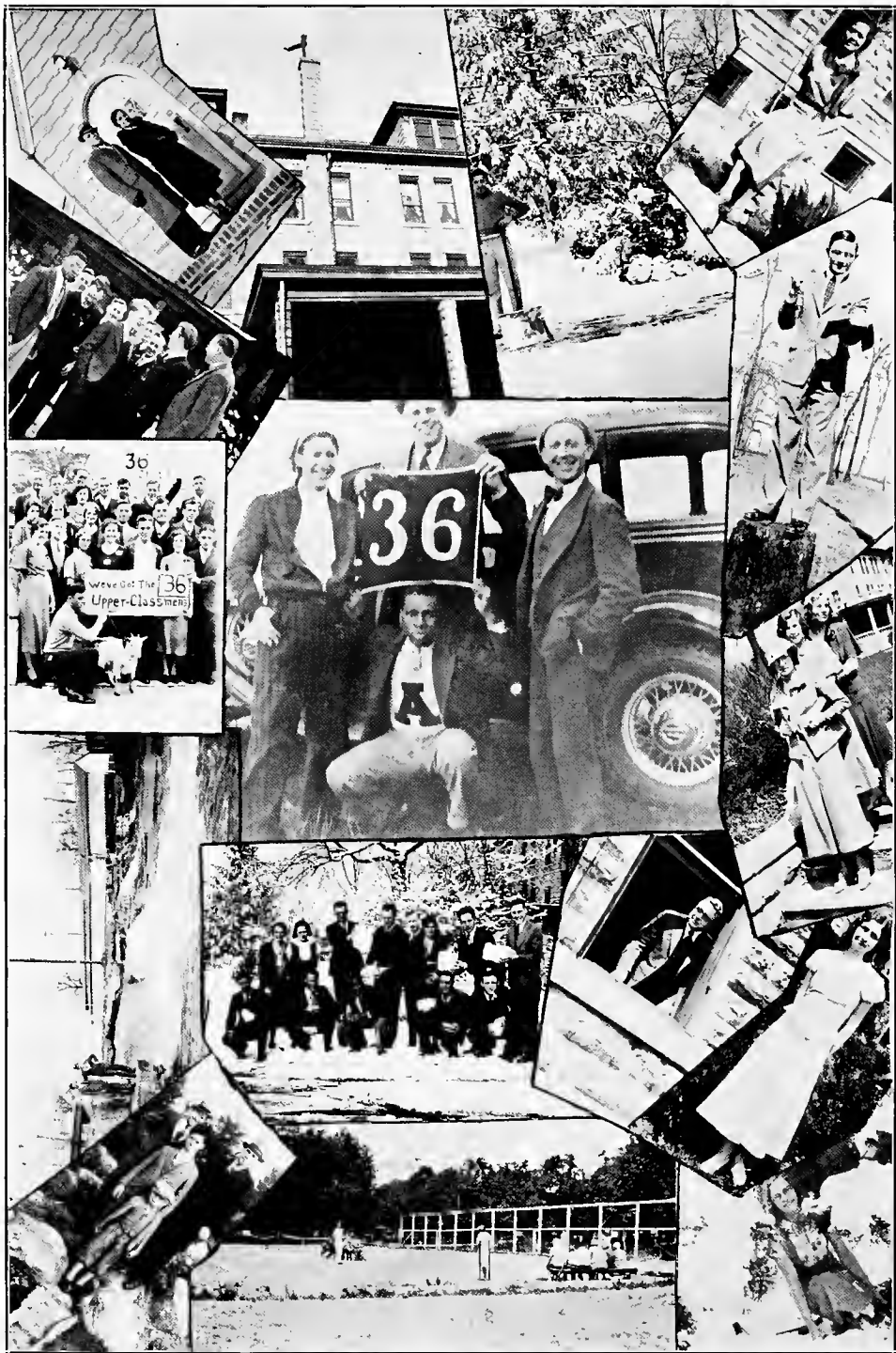
HAROLD E. ACHOR, B.A., LL.B.
Indiana Central College
Indiana University
Professor of History, Public Speaking.
"I suppose you'll have your term paper in by Friday?"

EARL L. RAWLINGS, B.A., B.S.
Anderson College and Theological Seminary
Central Normal College
Marion College
Professor of Mathematics.
"W"-e-l-l, now, let's s-e-e—"

BARBARA JEWETT, B.S.
Indiana State Teachers' College
Director of Physical Education
"W"ell, you see, it's like this—"

EARL L. MARTIN, B.Th.
Anderson College and Theological Seminary
Steeleville Normal School
Huston Normal School
Professor of Theology, Bible.
"It's possible, but not probable!"

GEORGE D. MONTAGUE, B.A.
Anderson College and Theological Seminary
Mississippi College
Professor of Chemistry and Director of Physical Education.
"W"ell, what do you want me to do about it?"

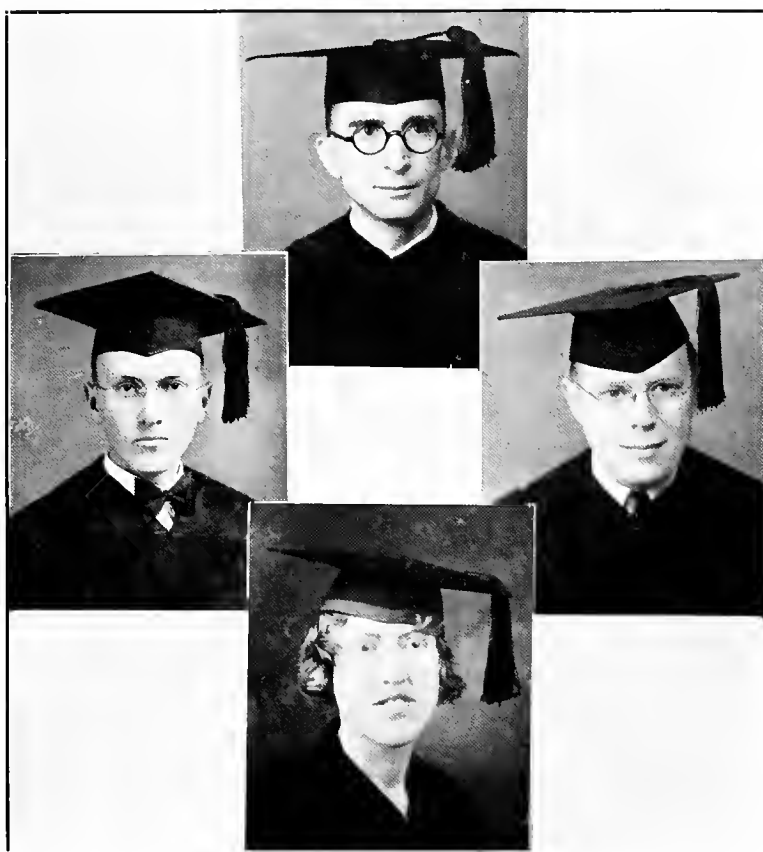


Seniors



*"The worst education, which teaches self-denial,
is better than the best which teaches everything else
and not that."*

—Sterling.



Thomas Earl Rawlings, B.A. Anderson, Indiana

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

"—How one small head could carry all he knew."

Attended Central Normal College

Attended Marion College

A. C. T. S. Faculty, 1929-33

Bert Walter James, B.A. Tomah, Wisconsin

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

"Capacity never lacks opportunity."

Seminary Quartet, 1

Dixie Quartet, 3, 4

Orchestra, 3

Jubilee Quartet, 4

Vice-President Student Council, 5

Band, 4, 5, 6

Paul Edward Froehlich, B.A. North Bergen, N.J.

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

"The man who is successful is the man who is useful."

Attended New York University, 1, 2

Secretary-Treasurer, Class, 4, 5

Mail-Carrier, 4, 5, 6

Echoes Staff, 5

Instructor in Typewriting and Stenography, 5

Instructor in Bookkeeping, 6

Editor-in-chief, *Echoes*, 6

Margaret Grace Tabbs, M.A. Norton, Kansas

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

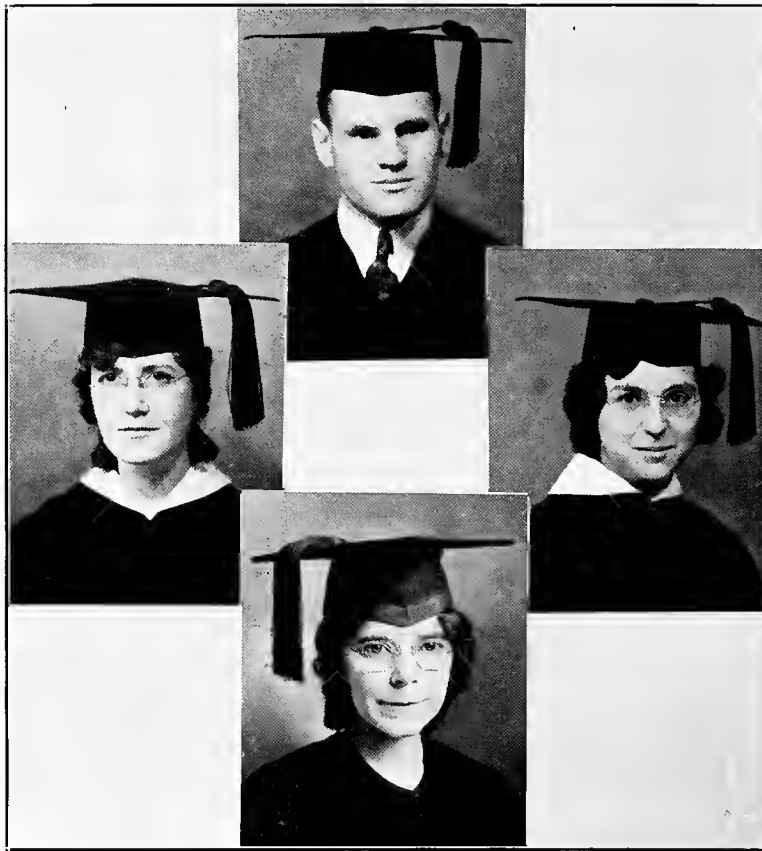
"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

Attended University of North Dakota

Attended Colorado State Teacher's College

Attended Hiff School of Theology

A. C. T. S. Faculty, 1930-31



Max Riesland Gaulke Grand Forks, North Dakota

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"Speech is the index of the mind."

Attended University of North Dakota, 1, 2

College Male Quartet, 3

President Athanaeum, 3

Student Council, 4

Basketball, 3, 4

Oratory, 3

Echoes Staff, 3

Business Manager, Echoes, 4

Naomi Ruth Dayton Pleasant Valley, Kentucky

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Attended Eastern Kentucky State Teacher's

College, 1

Chorus, 2

Student Volunteers, 2, 3, 4

Philomathian, 3

Librarian, 3, 4

Alvina Myrtle Koglin Thief River Falls, Minnesota

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"The less people speak of their avatness, the more we think of them."

Vice-President, French Club, 1

Chairman Program Committee Musical Muses, 2

Secretary Editorial Department of

Gospel Trumpet Company, 3, 4

Secretary, Class, 4

Associate Editor, Echoes, 4

Grace Ethel Torgerson Parshall, North Dakota

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"Kindness is virtue itself."

Secretary-Treasurer Young People's Society, 1

Sunday School Teacher, 2, 3

Philomathian, 4



Arthur Gerald Kinzer Oak Hill, West Virginia

VOCAL TEACHER'S DIPLOMA

*"If you have knowledge, let others light their
candles at it."*

Chorus, 1, 2, 3

Vice-President Musical Muses, 1

Philomathian, 2

Orange & Black Staff, 2, 3

Mazie Pearl DeArmond Skull Valley, Arizona

BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY

*"The way to be happy, is to make other people
happy."*

Attended Tempe State Teachers' College, 1

Dramatic Club, 2

Student Volunteers, 2, 3, 4

Orange & Black Staff, 3, 4

Debate Squad, 3, 4

Student Council, 4

Louis Cecil Turner

Tefft, Indiana

BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY

*"His heart was as great as the world, but there
was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong."*

Vice-President, Class, 1

President Student Volunteers, 2, 3, 4

Student Council, 3, 4

Debate Squad, 3

Orange & Black Staff, 3, 4

President State Student Volunteers, 4

Blanche Erb Seasholtz West Point, Pennsylvania

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

*"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence
than speech."*

Dramatic Club, 1

Musical Muses, 2

Athlaeum, 3

Private Music Teacher, 3, 4



Gabriel Pinkney Dixon Sharon, Pennsylvania

MINISTERIAL DIPLOMA

"Who broke no promise, served no private end."

Band, 1, 2
 Manager Baseball Team, 1, 2
 Student Volunteer, 1, 2, 3
 Orange & Black Staff, 3
 Student Council, 3
 President Athletic Association, 3

Elmer William Yerden

Allegan, Michigan

MINISTERIAL DIPLOMA

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Chorus, 1
 Student Council, 1, 2, 3
 Baseball Team, 1
 Tennis, Mixed Doubles, 2
 Kitchen Force, 2, 3
 Student Volunteer, 2, 3

Fred Melvin Miller

Gary, South Dakota

MINISTERIAL DIPLOMA

*"Your sole contribution to the sum of things,
 is yourself."*

Jubilee Quartet, 1, 2, 3, 4
 Basketball, 1, 2, 3
 Vice-President, Class, 3, 4
 Orange & Black Staff, 3, 4
 Publication Committee, 3, 4
 Debate Squad, 4

Laude Warren Hays

Fresno, California

MINISTERIAL DIPLOMA

*"Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of
 education."*

Jubilee Quartet, 1, 2, 3, 4
 Athanaeum, 3
 Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3
 Student Council, 3, 4



Elizabeth Mary Truman Modesto, California

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DIPLOMA

"Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string."

Attended Modesto Junior College

Chorus, 1

Secretary Athletic Association, 2

President, Class, 2

"Being of Perfect Health and Memory——"

We, the Seniors of nineteen hundred thirty-three, nearing the close of our college career, and approaching the end for which we have so industriously labored the last four years, have decided after profound cogitation, according to the custom of all Seniors who have acquired unusual benefits from the institution at which they have been in attendance, to will and bequeath to the aforesaid institution and the members thereof any portion of their acquirements, either material or mental, that will be of no great use to themselves in the new life into which they are about to come. Following the tradition and custom of those who have preceded us we, the Senior Class of Anderson College and Theological Seminary, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last Will and Testament.

First—We bequeath a stiff collar to each member of the Junior Class to uphold their dignity as Seniors in 1934.

Second—To the Sophomores, we bequeath a picture of the Senior Class of '33 to spur their ambitions in their pursuit of knowledge.

Third—To the Freshmen, we bequeath a course in "Fundamentals of Bluffing," written from the wide experience of the Senior Class of 1933.

TESTAMENT

To Dean Olt we bequeath a new Webster's International dictionary for the benefit of the Public Speaking classes.

To President Morrison, we bequeath a new set of horse-shoes with which to start the summer.

To Professor Clausen, we bequeath enough paint to refinish his baton.

To Professor Hartselle, we bequeath three old organs to be torn down on rainy days this summer.

To Professor Martin, we bequeath a new expression, to be provided by the Senior Class, to supplant his pet phrase, "It all depends."

To Professor Achor, we bequeath a twenty-five hour day in which to drill the debate squad.

To Miss Jewett, we bequeath a second-hand Austin to travel back and forth to the gymnasium.

To Miss Lopez, we bequeath a trip around the world with all expenses paid. The information gathered to be used in Missions and English classes.

To Miss Koglin, we bequeath a residence near a zoo, so that she can often have memories of her A.C.T.S. German and Greek classes.

To Professor Rawlings, we bequeath a job as goat trainer for a circus as a vacation from his mathematics classes.

To Professor Montague, we bequeath a job as barber in the House of David colony, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

To the incoming treasurer of the Athletic Association, we bequeath Betty Truman's weakness for high finance.

To Charles Kissel, we bequeath Arthur Kinzer's solo book.

To Wendell Byrd, we bequeath Gabriel Dixon's love for freshmen.

To Herbert Thompson, we bequeath Laude Hays' marvelous memory.

To D. S. Warner Monroe, we bequeath Melvin Miller's debate speech, neatly written on cards.

To anyone who wants it, we bequeath Elmer Yerden's Ford.

To Louise Kesecker, we bequeath Ruth Dayton's ability to make A's.

To "Jiggs" Morrison, we bequeath Max Gaulke's scholarly dignity.

To Homer Beckett, we bequeath Alvina Koglin's nimble musical fingers.

To Joyce Higgins, we bequeath Grace Torgerson's winning smile.

To Mary Husted, we bequeath Mazie DeArmond's hiking ability.

To Loren Owen, we bequeath Louis Turner's lyric tenor voice.

To Wilma Anthony, we bequeath Blanche Seasholtz' musical laugh in Public Speaking class.

To Boyce Blackwelder, we bequeath the stickers on Paul Froehlich's door.

To Bill Wood, we bequeath Bert James' skull cap.

To Claire Shultz, we bequeath Earl Rawling's seat in the front row in Chapel.

To Jewel Horne, we bequeath Grace Tubbs' book, "How to Grow Fat On Six Prunes a Day."

We hereby appoint our esteemed friend, David Gaulke, as executor of this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills or codicils by us made.

In witness whereof, We, the members of the Senior Class of Anderson College and Theological Seminary, of the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-three, do hereby set our hands and seal this sixteenth day of June, nineteen hundred thirty-three.

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE

WITNESS:

Subscribed and sealed by the Class of nineteen thirty-three in our presence as their last will and testament, at their request and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, we hereto subscribe our names as witnesses thereto, this sixteenth day of June, nineteen hundred thirty-three.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE
PETER THE GREAT

The Class of Nineteen Thirty-Three

Soon the Class of 1933 will bid farewell to her Alma Mater. The future holds for us—we are not certain just what. The past lingers behind us as a panorama of successive events, glorious and beautiful, but not without its disappointments, and hard places out of which has come the greater victory.

From about fifteen different states of the Union we came to A. C. T. S., that we might carry forward cherished ambitions. It has not been an easy path we have taken. Most of us worked before coming here in order to have our own money with which to begin our college career, and since coming here, all has not been a path marked out for us. Practically every member of '33 Class has worked his way through school, either entirely or in part.

The changes in us as we have lived year after year and have learned to face reality are as a great drama which unfolds scene by scene, and each year has opened for us new vistas of activities and possibilities. Personalities as varied as you could hope to find anywhere have formed our class, but all have been young men and women of strong character and Christian faith. In all campus and church activities, our class has been well represented—basketball, tennis, dramatics, debating, music, religious education, preaching, and social life. The Class of 1933, we feel, has done its share in pushing forward Anderson College and Theological Seminary.

On the morrow, we face new experiences; there will be new worlds for us to conquer, and already we are planning definitely our activities.

Betty Truman expects to go back to the Golden State, and hopes to return to A. C. T. S. next fall for further work. A. G. Kinzer will probably return to his home in West Virginia, but has not made positive plans beyond that. Gabriel Dixon plans to assist the Reverend S. P. Dunn, Chicago pastor, in his congregation next winter and, of course, he is deeply concerned that his bachelor days shall end. Melvin Miller will continue his traveling in quartet work throughout the summer. At the close of that season he expects to take a pastorate. Elmer Yerden is going back to his home for a while, and will keep busy in the responsibilities of church work there. He hopes before many months pass to become active in pastoral work. Blanche Seasholtz may remain in Anderson and continue her valuable services as a piano instructor. Louis Turner is planning on taking a pastorate, as well as studying toward his Bachelor of Arts degree. Max Gaulke has strong matrimonial inclinations, and probably will settle in Minneapolis, where he will work toward his Master of Arts degree. Paul Froehlich plans to attend Columbia University, working toward his Master of Arts degree. Ruth Dayton plans to go to Africa as a teacher in a mission school. She hopes to spend her entire life in foreign mission work. As soon as the Missionary Board can send her, she will be ready to go. Alvina Koglin plans to go to Oberlin College where she will work toward her Master of Arts degree. Bert James will take a pastorate at Melvern, Kansas, immediately upon graduation. Laude Hays plans to go into evangelistic work for a while, and later expects to take a pastorate. Mazie DeArmond will go to Marion, Indiana, as Assistant Pastor and Religious Education Director. She plans to return to Anderson College in the near future to obtain her B.D. degree.

To spend and be spent in the Kingdom of our Christ is that big and worthy goal toward which our energy shall be directed.

To Be or Not To Be

A few years ago it so happened that I was traveling in Greece. I had read a great deal in history concerning the Oracle at Delphi; so I decided that a trip to Greece would be incomplete without visiting that historic spot. A feeling of awe came over me as I approached the spot where the destinies of many nations had been sealed. Of course I also had a feeling akin to pity for the superstitious people who staked their lives on the words of this oracle.

At the door to the temple, I was met by some curio sellers and among the things offered for sale, was some incense to be burned in the censer that still hung from the tripod as it has done for thousands of years. I purchased some for the mere novelty of the thing and poured the incense into the censer and lighted it. As the smoke began to ascend, I was struck almost dumb with amazement as a voice proceeded from the smoke and said to me, "Ask what you will, and it shall be answered."

Quickly recovering myself, I thought of my future classmates in college. In a trembling voice I asked; "Who will be in the graduating class of Anderson College and Theological Seminary in the year 1933, and what does the future hold for each of them?"

The voice of the Oracle began to speak slowly and I quickly jotted down the answer in shorthand.

"Betty Truman will become the first woman president of the National City Bank as the result of her financial experience as treasurer of the Anderson College Athletic Association.

Arthur Kinzer will spend his life in establishing singing schools throughout the south.

Gabriel Dixon will become a noted missionary to the Eskimos.

Laude Hays will become editor of *Physical Culture* Magazine.

Melvin Miller will become a model for Arrow Collar advertisements.

Elmer Yerden will become a second Billy Sunday.

Ruth Dayton will edit the "Who's Who for 1960."

Max Gaulke will become a big game hunter in Alaska.

Alvina Koglin will put on Civic Music Association programs.

Grace Torgerson will startle the world with her fiery lectures on Technocracy.

Mazie DeArmond will write a Dictionary from the definitions she collected in Homiletics.

Louis Turner will become the International President of the Student Volunteers.

Blanche Seasholtz will discover and teach the outstanding pianist of the present age.

Paul Froehlich will arouse the scientific world by working out a scheme for making a Century plant bloom every six months.

Bert James will publish a series of volumes of travel lectures, similar to Stoddard's Lectures.

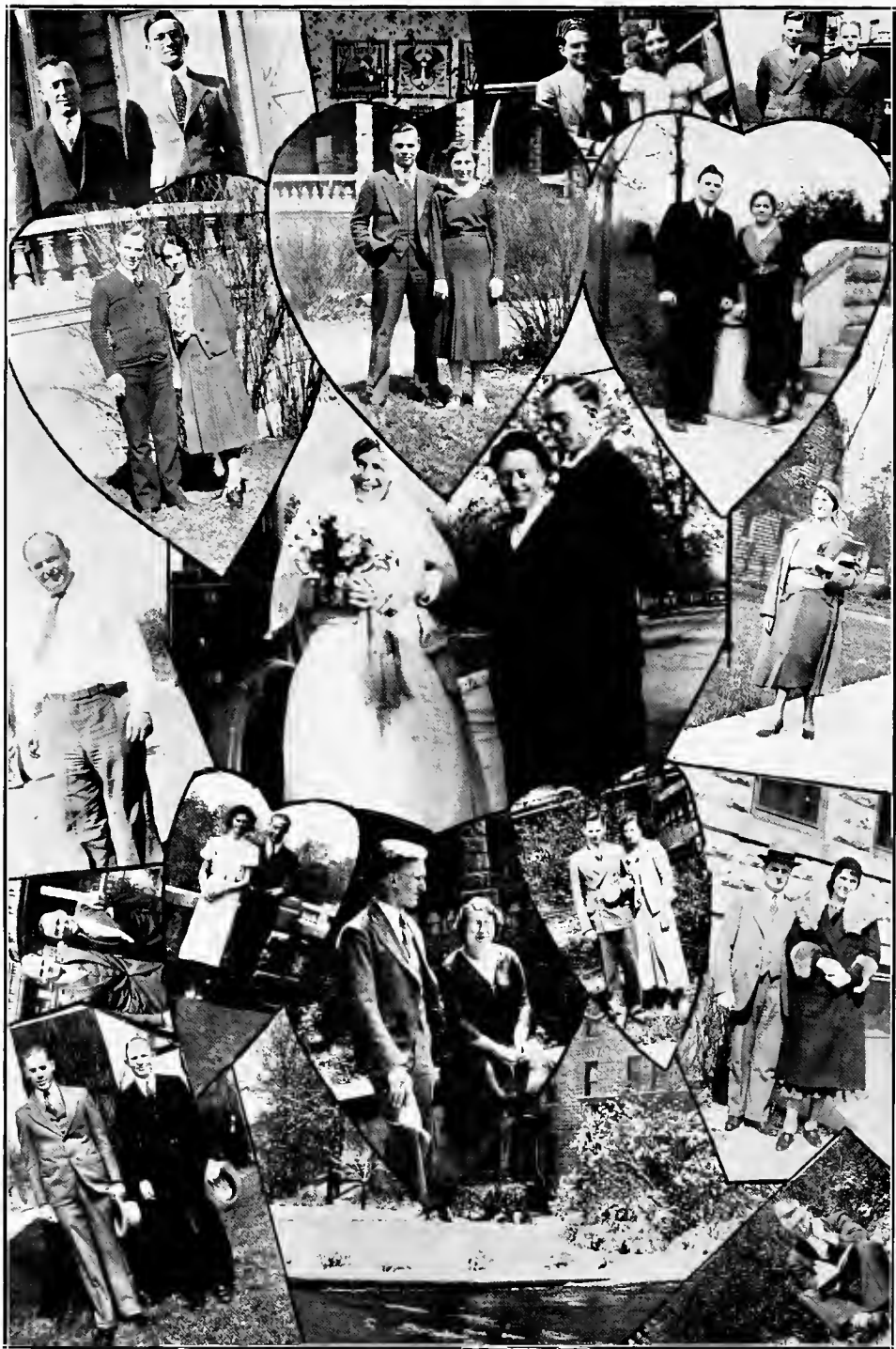
Earl Rawlings, at the age of seventy-five, will be considered a greater thinker than Einstein ever was.

Grace Tubbs will become matron of an orphans' home."

Here the voice ceased, the smoke no longer rose from the censer. I placed more incense in the censer, but to no avail. The voice was silent forever.

The Senior Dictionary

- Abnormal—One who gets grades over ninety-five.
- Accident—That which happens when a question is answered.
- Adult—A Senior.
- Bath tub—Freshman bathing beach.
- Bean soup—Brain food.
- Bell—The crack of doom.
- Biscuit—A bride's despair.
- Bonbon—Peace offering for married people.
- Book—A reciprocal for notes.
- Campus—Permanent residence of malefactors.
- Card—A piece of pasteboard containing more information than an encyclopedia.
- Check—The ship that never came in.
- Classroom—A place to learn to sleep with eyes wide open.
- Council—A thorn in the flesh.
- Credit—A mark of appreciation given by teachers for work they believe you have done.
- Degree—A handicap placed on college students as they leave school.
- Desk—A place to rest the feet.
- Ear-training—That which is developed by listening for the nightwatchman.
- Emerald—The Freshman's birth-stone.
- Final Exams—The professors' revenge.
- Fire Escape—A friend in need.
- Flag—A piece of flannel full of holes.
- Fountain—Center of discussion.
- Freshman—An unsophisticated, egotistical biped of the *Genus Amphibia* (Tadpole).
- Greek—Agony.
- Legend—A story beginning, "Why, I thought you assigned—."
- Light Switch—That which is manipulated at the approach of the nightwatchman.
- Lobby—Gossip exchange.
- Love—A general weakened and rundown condition of the system.
- Mailman—Bus driver.
- Money—The unknown quantity.
- Music—Any sound that issues from Charles Kissel's room.
- Navy—A place where beans are grown.
- Radiator—An article used to decorate rooms and to create the impression that the room is being heated.
- Riot—That which transpires before the bulletin board when a notice appears, "Prof. — will not meet his classes today."
- Salesmanship—Manipulating the Barter System.
- Secret—Something that must not be told until you meet the next person.
- Second Story Man—A Senior getting in after ten-thirty.
- Shock—That experienced by a Professor when a question is properly answered.
- Stairway—Parking place.
- Term—A sentence served by students, professors, and convicts.
- Umbrella—Something never seen after lent.
- Wreck—A house after a visit by upperclassmen.



Underclassmen



*"The best and most important part of every man's
education is that which he gives himself."*
—Gibbon.



SPECIAL STUDENTS

Back Row from Left to Right

Wilford Don Wood.....	Michigan
Olive Mae Pasco.....	Nebraska
Mary Helen Husted.....	Kansas
Opal Pearl Hays.....	California
Elsie Manthei	Kansas
George Daniel Montague.....	Mississippi

Front Row

Charles Kissell	Alabama
Erla Wills Bennett.....	California
Dorothy Alma Brown.....	Indiana
Erma Dallas	Indiana
William Dallas	Indiana

Special students are those carrying less than twelve hours of regular work. This classification includes fifty-three students besides those shown in the picture. Most of these students are working at some regular occupation and are carrying the courses for which they have time. In this way many are afforded opportunity to do college work.

JUNIORS

Time and effort have brought us to the place where we now are in our college career. We look back at our two younger class groups and think of the time when we were struggling or blundering along as they are, with an abundant amount of zeal. Then we take a look above us at our Senior friends walking through the halls and about the campus with an air of importance, and cherish the position that we hope to fill in a few short months as we climb the ladder of progress.

We feel that this year has been a most profitable one for us. We are proud of our class and the recognition it has gained through these three years. This has been accomplished by a spirit of cooperation within the group and through the ability and success of each individual.

In each college activity some of our group have been among the honored ones—doing their best to represent the school in a good way.

On the basketball and track squads our class contributed its part in making the teams what they were.

Two of our group were on the men's debating team, and added very definitely to the strength of the two teams throughout their full season of intercollegiate debating.

School spirit—the Juniors are full of it. We have been supporters of any worthy activity, and a Junior was elected the cheer leader for all our games.

The originality and ability of our group can be seen in the design of the college seal, the bronze plaque, and other interesting items contributed by some of our members.

The Orange and Black, our school paper of which we are all proud, is edited by a Junior of no mean ability.

The class is interested in spiritual work and has taken active part in the city among young people's groups, and in the college devotion period over the radio, while one of our group has been pastor of the South Anderson church and has just been asked by his congregation to remain with them.

Many more interesting features of our class work could be mentioned which would verify the distinction that we admit the Seniors must have next year—"The best class in college." Next year we want to step into the place left vacant for us, and do our part for our old A. C. T. S.

—C.J.B.



JUNIORS

Back Row from Left to Right

Herbert William Thompson.....	Kentucky
David Walter Gaulke.....	North Dakota
Oral Wray Clemens.....	California
D. S. Warner Monroe.....	Canada

Front Row

Mildred Irene Covher.....	Missouri
Paul Edgar Williams.....	Illinois
Etta Jewell Horne.....	Mississippi

Not in Picture

Henry Theodore Prell.....	Indiana
Paul Orrin Bailey.....	Ohio
Jay Cecil Thompson.....	Indiana
Ralph Alvin Benson.....	California
Cecil James Brown.....	California
Lucille Virginia Fenton.....	Ohio
Delmer Dudgeon (Deceased)	Michigan

SOPHOMORES

When we entered as Freshmen we surprized the whole school by having the highest I. Q. that any class before had had. The intelligence of the group has not decreased with age, but has proved itself by a constant ability in new achievements.

Here they are, a group that no school would feel anything but a deep sense of pride to have in the student body. They are a group of young people who are giving a life of service to others.

Margaret Schaber, our Oregon friend, is a real inspiration to the Intermediate department of the Park Place Sunday School. Lillian Blewitt has been a faithful member of the *Orange and Black* staff and is constantly cheering all the readers by her witty column. Ruth Sheefel and Welcome Plough are the class musicians. They are also on the debating team. Marie Sperry is secretary of the Civitas Class, and active in The Christian Crusaders. Elmer Bennett is our long, lean, and lanky art editor as well as a talented musician. Chris Bachman is a teacher in the Intermediate department of Park Place. Wendell Byrd is one of our star basketball players. He has been on our team for two years.

Do you remember those nice warm rooms we had last winter? We owe that to our coal man, William Dudgeon. And do you remember the nights when our entire hall was cast into darkness because someone blew out a fuse? It was Claire Shultz who gave us light again. You will probably never forget Cleo Carlile and Francis Shultz for their cheery smiles, or Herman Smith, the activities editor on the *Echoes* staff, who keeps us all in a good humor.

Who could take John Call's place? No one but John himself—his friendly attitude, his constant smile, and his preaching ability. John has been assisting at the Wayside Cross Mission, giving to the less fortunate a portion of his fine disposition.

The class feels a great loss since our bass singer has gone. Albert Duke left us at the beginning of the second semester to take a pastorate at Warsaw.

We are indeed proud of our class and we feel quite certain that each member will fill a useful place in years to come.

—L. L.



SOPHOMORES

Back Row from Left to Right

Christian Andrew Bachman.....	Illinois
Clifford Cleo Carlile.....	Kansas
Elmer Overton Bennett.....	Indiana
Herman Stephen Smith.....	Indiana
Wendell Forest Byrd.....	Ohio
William Otto Dudgeon.....	Michigan

Middle Row

Lima Valera Lehmer.....	Pennsylvania
Margaret Schaber.....	Oregon
Lillian Dorothy Blewitt.....	New York
Ruth Naomi Sheefel.....	Ohio

Front Row

Claire Wilson Shultz.....	Ohio
Nellie Marie Sperry.....	Ohio
Welcome Louise Plough.....	Ohio
Francis Merl Shultz.....	Ohio

Not in the Picture

Percy Campbell.....	Indiana
John Alvin Call.....	Indiana
Albert Andrew Duke.....	Ohio

FRESHMEN

In the fall of 1932 there enrolled in Anderson College and Theological Seminary a group of zealous young people, called Freshmen, who unknowingly were destined to write some very important chapters in the history of this institution.

And do we resent being called Freshmen? Certainly not. In fact we frankly admit that we are proud of our class. Now the question is—Is this false pride? We believe that you will agree with us, in view of the facts presented herewith, that we are justified in our pride. Accordingly we respectfully submit a few examples of the part we have played in the various phases of the school program this year.

MENTALITY: When the average individual grades were announced at the end of the first semester it was found that only one person among the upper classmen had a higher average than did one of the Freshmen. Furthermore after the I.Q. grades of all the Freshmen were averaged, it was found that the average was one of the highest to be recorded in the annals of the school.

SPIRITUALITY: In addition to the prospective preachers and religious educators in the class, we have five experienced ministers. We believe that our class as a whole contains many individuals who have great possibilities of having a part in furthering the message of our Savior.

ORGANIZATIONS: The Freshmen are represented in practically every organization of the school. Among those that some of our group are very active in are the basketball team, *Orange and Black* staff, *Echoes* staff, orchestra, men's and women's debate teams, and the Student Volunteer Union.

SCHOOL SPIRIT: This year we Freshmen have had a lot of wholesome fun by creating a spirit of rivalry between the upper classmen and ourselves. Soon after the first semester opened we hoisted our renowned Freshman Flag, which, after several unsuccessful attempts, the upper classmen succeeded in capturing in the dead of the night. At the close of the basketball season the upper classmen were somewhat shocked in Chapel one morning when the Freshmen respectfully challenged the rest of the school to a basketball game. However, they were more shocked when they found they had been defeated.

ATHLETICS: In the realm of athletics the Freshmen held quite a prominent place. We believe that one example will suffice for this statement. Out of the six letters given this year, three of them were earned by Freshmen.

However, when all's said and done, above all we're proud of our college—our faculty, and all those connected with the college who have so willingly sacrificed to make possible our being here. We believe that our school is bound to grow. And it is our parting hope that every member of our class will be here next year—all with the common goal of seeking for the better things in life.

—D.M.



FRESHMEN

Back Row from Left to Right

Walter Russel Keeny.....	Indiana
Hubert Eugene Achor.....	Indiana
Bernadine Bright	Kansas
Loren Anderson Owen	Georgia
Clyde Wellington Horton.....	Washington
Edwin Lester Miller	Ohio
Glen Erwin Beach.....	Canada
Roy William Dennis.....	Kentucky
Virgil Linden Tucker	Indiana

Middle Row

Joyce Marie Higgins	Indiana
Wilma Ann Anthony	Michigan
Edith Olive Earlywine.....	Indiana
Boyce Watson Blackwelder.....	North Carolina
Homer Creth Beckett	Ohio
Daniel Franklin Martin.....	Indiana
Earl Drennen Morrison.....	Indiana

Front Row

Bessie Helen Wixom.....	Washington
Herman Edward Beyer.....	New Jersey
Lottie Alma Brown	California
Ida Byrd Rowe.....	Indiana
Cecil Kash Byrd.....	Ohio
Virginia Davis Howse	Mississippi
Willis Lee Patterson	Washington
Eleanor Louise Kesecker	Ohio

Not in Picture

Earl Harry Dean.....	Kansas
Byron Foster Anger.....	Michigan



THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Back Row from Left to Right

Etta Jewell Horne	Mississippi
Alvina Myrtle Koglin.....	Minnesota
Arthur Gerald Kinzer	West Virginia
Albert Arthur Farmer.....	Indiana
Erla Wills Bennett.....	California
Ruth Naomi Sheefel.....	Ohio

Front Row

Blanche Seasholtz	Pennsylvania
Welcome Louise Plough.....	Ohio
Professor Cecil H. Hartselle.....	Alabama
Araxia Salibian Hartselle	Indiana
Mignon Mable Greene	Georgia

The School of Music of Anderson College is committed to a program of social service through its own peculiar medium. There seems to exist a wide gap between the ideal artist and the extremely practical musician. To capitalize the advantages of both extremes the School of Music seeks to keep the middle ground, where music is not an end in itself, but a means to an end, namely, that of filling a vital need in the social realm. The study of music is invested with the cultural atmosphere of art, and is motivated with a desire for usefulness in providing an avenue of expression for all phases of human emotion. Such an aim is one of the secrets of an enriched, well-rounded life.

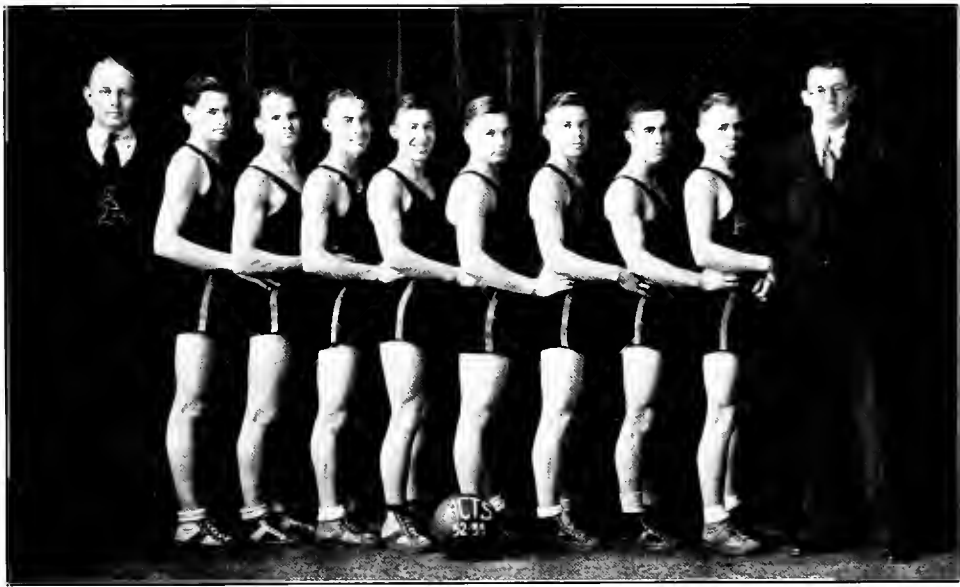
—C.H.



Athletics



*"Education is the only interest worthy the deep,
controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man."*
—Phillips.



Left to right: Herman Smith, Manager; David Gaulke, Max Gaulke, Wendell Byrd, Claire Shultz, Earl Morrison, Dan Martin, Cecil Byrd, Hubert Achor, George Montague, Coach.

BASKETBALL

Depression years are not the best years for a small college endeavoring to broaden its athletic program. Yet despite the fact that we had a very small student body from which to select material and that we were handicapped by an almost empty treasury, Anderson College has advanced during the past season.

In the actual number of games won we cannot boast a heavy percentage. On the other hand, if we compare our schedule this year with that of past years, the advance we have made is readily seen. Our opponents this year were the leaders in athletic circles of the State in the realm of secondary colleges, and we can proudly say that from them we asked and were given no quarter. Further let it be said that we never left the floor but that our fighting spirit and high quality of sportsmanship were recognized and admitted by both friends and opponents.

Nor can we omit mentioning the untiring effort of nor the hours devoted to coaching by Mr. Montague. Above his trying to coach the team he tried to inculcate within each member that clean, sportsmanlike playing was desirable above making points.

Lastly, though not of least importance, to the students and faculty members along with outside supporters the team is grateful for the backing and cheering even when things looked darkest.

We recognize that the whole is not greater than any of its parts, and all these parts are essential to a well-balanced team.

SCHEDULE 1932-33

Nov. 11	A. C. T. S.	16	Indiana Central	49	Here
Nov. 19	A. C. T. S.	33	Indiana Central	45	There
Dec. 2	A. C. T. S.	18	Central Normal	55	There
Dec. 8	A. C. T. S.	53	Indiana Law School	30	Here
Dec. 11	A. C. T. S.	37	Park Place	26	Here
Dec. 16	A. C. T. S.	24	Huntington College	29	There
Jan. 5	A. C. T. S.	23	Central Normal	56	Here
Jan. 13	A. C. T. S.	29	Huntington College	32	Here
Jan. 14	A. C. T. S.	24	Oakland City College	43	Here
Jan. 21	A. C. T. S.	44	Concordia (Ft. Wayne)	33	Here
Jan. 26	A. C. T. S.	35	Park Place	33	Here
Jan. 28	A. C. T. S.	32	N. A. G. U.	36	There
Feb. 4	A. C. T. S.	2	Indiana Law School (Forfeit)....	0	There
Feb. 16	A. C. T. S.	24	N. A. G. U.	31	There
Feb. 17	A. C. T. S.	34	Phi Delts	41	Here
Feb. 18	A. C. T. S.	27	Concordia (Ft. Wayne)	53	There
Feb. 24	A. C. T. S.	28	Oakland City College	51	There
<hr/>			<hr/>		
Anderson College		483	Opponents	643	

—D.W.G.





LETTER MEN

Due to the new standards set for the awarding of athletic letters, this year's crop of letter-men is considerably smaller than last year's was. Five men were awarded the much coveted "A" this year. Wendell Byrd and Hubert Achor, forwards; Max Gaulke, center; and Dan Martin and Cecil Byrd, guards. These are the men who proved to be the most consistent players and thus are well deserving of the letters which they shall receive.

There was no single player who was high man consistently. Scoring honors were pretty well distributed between the Byrd brothers, Achor and M. Gaulke, while Martin always had some points to contribute. This shows that these five men formed a really cooperative team.

If one were to pick the outstanding player the honor would possibly go to Cecil Byrd with Wendell Byrd coming a close second. On the other hand we must take into consideration the cooperation of the running mates of these two which was essential to their playing.

The highest point in the season was without a doubt our 44-33 win over Concordia on our floor. In this game the apex for teamwork, shooting, and guarding was reached. Next to this game the second game of the season which we lost to Indiana Central 45-33 was the best exhibition the squad gave.

Nor can we fail to recognize here the work of the rest of the squad which was also a credit to the school. Morrison, Shultz, and D. Gaulke all contributed their part to the success of the year's season.

—D. W. G.

TRACK and BASEBALL

These two sports have fallen somewhat into oblivion at Anderson due largely to the decrease in the student body and the fact that spring comes almost too late to get in sufficient practice. Tennis, too, has proved almost too keen a competitor.

This year under the direction of Coach Montague our track prospects, however, are brighter. As this book goes to press we have a squad working out daily and a dual meet scheduled with Taylor University. This will be the first intercollegiate track competition in which Anderson College has participated and we are trusting that it is but a sign of what shall follow.

Baseball again seems to be having a skip season. With the expected increase in the student body next year we also expect to resume work in this sport where we left off in 1931.

TENNIS

More students participate in tennis than in any other form of athletics which we have. This doubtless accounts largely for the interest evinced in last year's tournament which was held during the last two weeks in May.

In the men's singles there were the largest number of entrants and there were some close pairings made which resulted in several hotly-contested games. Wendell Byrd was winner of the men's singles title for the year.

Play was hard fought and worth while winning in the men's doubles. Any of the teams had a fair chance at the pennant which was won by Wendell Byrd and Clarence Peyton.

Miss Lopez and Elmer Yerden were victors in the mixed doubles and were well deserving of the title.

Much interest has been shown so far this year and prospects are equally good for a fast and hard fought tournament.

—D.W.G.



Left to right: Wilma Anthony, Mazie DeArmond, Edith Earlywine, Mildred Covher, Louise Kesecker, Lima Lehmer, Lottie Brown, Barnadine Bright, Erla Bennett, Miss Barbara Jewett, Director

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Owing to the fact that so many students have had to work this year in order to pay their way through college, the enrollment in the women's gymnasium class has not been as large as in former years. However, the interest and hard work manifested by those who did enroll really compensated for the lack of numbers.

Another factor, too, and a very important one, which has made for the measure of success we have had, is the very fine spirit and willingness to give herself freely in service which have characterized our instructor and coach, Miss Barbara Jewett, of Anderson. We are sure that the increased vision we have had of the social and moral values of athletics is due to her true sportsmanship and her training.

The class activities consisted of marching, tumbling, various limbering exercises, relays, basketball, hiking, tennis. In basketball practice we played women's rules instead of men's rules as most of the class had played before. There was keen interest shown in this sport. We had some games too with the High School Girl Reserves, and were successful in winning them.

Miss Jewett favored the class with several parties throughout the year. In early fall there was an autumn party at her home at which prizes were awarded to several of the girls. Again before the Christmas holiday season a party was given at which Miss Jewett presented to each of the girls a box of delicious home-made candies.

During the second semester, at the close of the basketball season, we began early to practice tennis in the gymnasium awaiting favorable weather when the courts would be in good condition. As soon as they were ready for use we transferred our practice outdoors, and much fun was enjoyed and benefit derived from hours spent in friendly competition.

—R. S.



Activities



"It is not scholarship alone, but scholarship impregnated with religion, that tells on the great mass of society."

—Horace.

ECHOES STAFF



Dave
Daulton
Athletics
Editor



Miss A. W. Lopez
Staff Advisor



Max
Daulton
Business
Manager



Alma
Koplin
Associate
Editor



Mary
Husted
Circulation
Editor



Edgar
Williams
Circulation
Manager



Paul E. Froehlich
Editor in Chief



Herman
Smith
Activities
Editor



Dan
Martin
Advertising
Manager

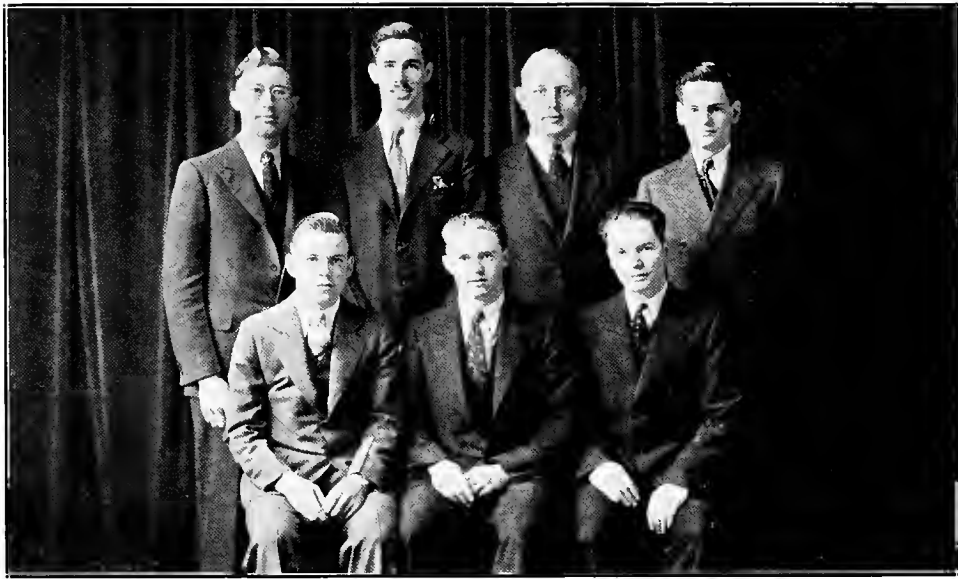


Welcome Plough
Photograph
Editor



Elmer
Bennett
Art
Editor

1933



From left to right: Professor Harold Achor, *Coach*; Dan Martin, Elmer Bennett, Cecil Brown, Herman Smith, Melvin Miller, David Gaulke

MEN'S DEBATING SQUAD

FORENSICS

Anderson College's outstanding successes in intercollegiate activities during the past several years have been in the field of forensics. The same has held true this year.

While the actual number of victories recorded this season was smaller than last year's, the colleges which we defeated give us a better record. It is indeed fortunate that in the field of debate the small schools can compete with their larger rivals on a more even basis, and come off with the honors a larger share of the time than in any other intercollegiate contest. The affirmative team won from Manchester and Earlham, two of the outstanding schools of the State.

This year's question was a more tricky one than we have used previously and called for considerable strategy at times. Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be divided from sources other than the tax on tangible property, was the question discussed.

Dan Martin, Melvin Miller, and Dave Gaulke composed the affirmative team, while Herman Smith, Elmer Bennett, and Cecil Brown upheld the negative side. Of these men only Smith, Brown, and Gaulke had any previous experience.

Much of the success of the teams this year is due to the fine work of Professor Achor who acted as coach. This is Professor Achor's first year, but the general feeling is that he has done well.

The schedule for the year for the affirmative was:

A. C. T. S. vs. Indiana State Teachers.....	Plainfield High.....	Non-decision
A. C. T. S. vs. Indiana Central	Here	Decision: Negative
A. C. T. S. vs. Manchester	There	Decision: Affirmative
A. C. T. S. vs. Hanover	There	Decision: Negative
A. C. T. S. vs. Earlham	Winchester High	Decision: Affirmative

The negative schedule follows:

A. C. T. S. vs. Indiana Central	There	Decision: Affirmative
A. C. T. S. vs. Earlham	At Taylor	Decision: Affirmative
A. C. T. S. vs. Manchester	Here	Decision: Affirmative
A. C. T. S. vs. Hanover	Here	Decision: Affirmative

—D. W. G.



Left to right: Mazie DeArmond, Bernadine Bright, Professor Amy K. Lopez, Coach: Mary Husted, Ruth Sheefel, Welcome Plough, Joyce Higgins

WOMEN'S DEBATING SQUAD

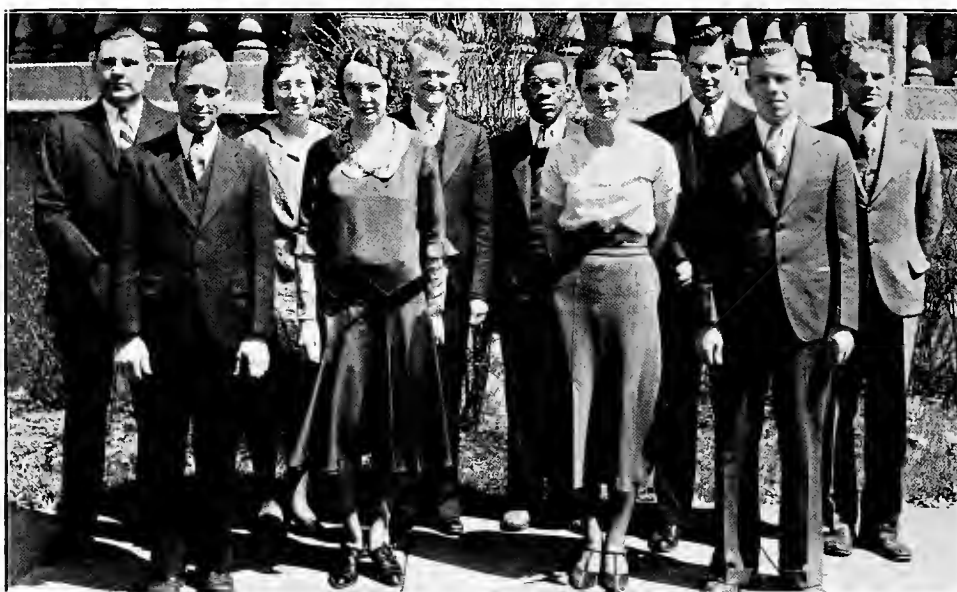
FORENSICS

This is the second year that women's teams have represented Anderson College in Forensic activities. Two of last year's debaters were with us again this year. We are proud to know that our team is one of the four such teams in the State.

The question considered this year was, Resolved: That on the general average motion pictures are detrimental to the American public. The study of this question proved to be very interesting and worth while. It presented a wide scope of consideration and many viewpoints. The issues considered were the moral, social, and economic. The tryout was held in November and intensive study followed. Included in the preparatory activities were an all-day trip to Indianapolis to the State Library, councils, and contests between the local teams.

Although it was possible to schedule only one debate this year, the work was definitely profitable. The Anderson College negative team, consisting of Welcome Plough, Bernadine Bright, and Ruth Sheefel, met the Earlham affirmative team before the Greenfield High School on January 19. The local affirmative, consisting of Mazie DeArmond, Joyce Higgins, and Mary Husted, met the Earlham negative squad before the Knightstown High School on the same date. Both decisions were rendered in favor of the Earlham teams, but the Anderson girls presented a definite clash and close competition.

—J.H.



From left to right: John Kane, Elmer Yerden, Mazie DeArmond, Marie Sperry, Louis Turner, Gabriel Dixon, Welcome Plough, David Gaulke, Dan Martin, Max Gaulke

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

No organization in the College is discussed more than the Student Council. It is the organization that represents the student body in governmental affairs. Student government in its present form has been in operation at the College for three years. Mr. Ralph Coolidge, Mr. John Lackey, and Mr. Frank Towers have efficiently served as presidents. Our form of student government is unique in that both men and women come under it, and also because of the relation of the Administration to the Student Council.

Just as in its inception the Administration granted to the Council power to make and enforce definite rules governing student life; so again this year the Administration concurred in some progressive changes suggested by the Council. It is only reasonable to expect that Student Government will become more effective each succeeding year.

The ones closest to the heart of our Student Government admit that there are some weaknesses in the plan that are somewhat difficult to overcome. I speak particularly of the difficulty of getting individual students to feel that they are to be a contributing factor to its success. Nevertheless it is our honest opinion that no form of College discipline has yet been found that is flawless. Further it is our very honest belief that Student Government as Anderson College and Theological Seminary has it, is quite satisfactory. By this I do not mean to say that all of the students at all times are entirely satisfied with the dealings of their Council. However, we have been very fortunate this year to have only a few violators of the rules and most of the words that the Council has received from the students have been commendatory.

The members of this year's Council have all earnestly tried to represent their class and their school in an honorable way. The Council as a whole has from its first meeting tried to maintain a spirit of helpfulness to all students who have found it trying and difficult to abide by the rules of College life. The Dean of Women, Amy K. Lopez, and the Dean of Men, Russell Olt, have worked in close harmony and cooperation with the students and their Council. We are closing another year of student government of which we are not ashamed, but of which we are modestly proud.

—J. H. K.



THE ORANGE AND BLACK

STAFF

Adviser	Miss A. Lopez
Editor	Edgar Williams
Associates.....	Lillian Blewitt and Elmer Bennett
Business Manager.....	Melvin Miller
Circulation	Loren Owens
Art Editor.....	Elmer Bennett
Typists—A. G. Kinzer, Mary Husted, Virgil Tucker, Wilma Anthony, Louis Turner, Erla Bennett, Paul Froehlich	

The student paper of Anderson College, the *Orange and Black*, was started in October of 1931, by Professor Weir's Advanced Composition class, and was voted into existence officially by the students of the College shortly after. It is a weekly paper, concerned with any and all of the activities in which the students of the College are interested.

The policy of the paper is to depend chiefly on chosen reporters, but much of the material is submitted by various members of the student body. It is intended as an organ of expression for student sentiment, and all students are urged to contribute any constructive criticism on any issues in the school and out.

The work of the *Orange and Black* is still a new undertaking in A. C. T. S., but we look forward to a bright future for it as the College grows. Most of the students and all of the faculty members are subscribers.

The first editor was David Gaulke, who held that office the first semester of 1931-32. His successor was Clarence Peyton. Both of these men proved their ability and vision and deserve much of the credit for the present status of the *Orange and Black* among Anderson College student activities. The progress and popularity of the *Orange and Black* during this school year has been due in a large measure to the able leadership of Edgar Williams, the editor, and Melvin Miller, the business manager.

—E.W.

The Alumni of the Anderson College and Theological Seminary

Practically every college, university, and seminary boasts of some son or daughter who has lent luster to it. Anderson College and Theological Seminary, to be sure, has not been in existence long enough for any of its graduates to have reached their prime, yet notwithstanding, a number have achieved comparatively large influence and are doing outstanding work. One of the fields in which our graduates have distinguished themselves is the field of religious education. Among those who have been appointed to places of leadership in religious education are Lawrence Brooks, '27, who is secretary of a section of the Cleveland Council of Religious Education; Mack Caldwell, '22, is president of the Iowa State Board of Religious Education; and I. K. Dawson, '28, who is president of the Kansas State Board of Religious Education and publicity director of the Salina week-day church school.

Another field in which some of our graduates have done outstanding work is the field of missions. For instance, Mona Moors, '22, is superintendent of the Shelter at Cuttack, India. About one hundred girls are cared for in this institution. Nick Zazanis, '22, is the leader of our work among the Greek people, and editor of the Greek *Gospel Trumpet*, which is published in Cairo, Egypt.

Others there are on the mission field and elsewhere who are working quietly but loyally and effectively. Wherever one finds our graduates one finds a warm heart and warm message; be that message given on the mission field, from a pulpit in America, in a classroom, or by means of the press. Our graduates have gone into practically every field of religious endeavor, and they are making a success. A few have chosen the field of secular education; but here also their influence is counting for the kingdom of God.

Most of the alumni have barely entered upon their work. They have not yet gone far, but the direction in which they are going makes us confident that their work will shine more and more as they proceed.

—A. E. K.

The Broadcaster

"We love to hear from dear old Anderson," wrote an alumnus from a far-distant country. "How I wish we could have a monthly letter from Anderson Seminary," wrote another former student. And so, four years ago, *The Broadcaster* was launched. A contest was put on for the naming of the new sheet and out of dozens of names submitted by the contestants, the name *Broadcaster* was selected. Every month the paper has gone forth to carry a message from our Institution out to its friends in the field. The existence of the paper thus far has been parallel in time with the great depression period and consequently its financial going has been rough.

At the present time the paper is low in subscriptions and we have been compelled to get it out in a rather cheap way, but thanks to those who have stood by, the paper is still alive with every indication that it will outlive the depression and after that its permanence is assured.

The Broadcaster tries to live up to its name and broadcast the news about our former students. When it fails it is because the former students do not report their whereabouts and activities. We hope our present out-going class will not forget to keep the paper informed about themselves.

—J. A. M.



THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

President	Louis Turner
Vice-President	Gabriel Dixon
Secretary	Marie Sperry
Treasurer	Lima Lehmer
Committee Chairmen:	
Chapel Programs	Elmer Bennett
Prayer Band.....	Warner Monroe
Faculty Adviser	Miss Lopez

The Student Volunteer Union offers opportunity for vital fellowship in prayer and helps inspire students to choose their life's vocation in terms of human needs. It stresses the realization that as long as any part of the world does not have the gospel, the Christian has a responsibility to help share Christ with its people. It bases its missionary challenge on a sound educational approach, stresses the need of adequate preparation for one's life work, and develops a sense of responsibility.

On each Monday evening a half hour period is set aside to give opportunity for intercessory fellowship and the presentation of programs of an educational, instructive, or inspirational nature. Every other Wednesday a missionary chapel program is presented, when a speaker comes to us, a play is given, or various other types of programs are put on.

The local group cooperates closely with the Indiana Student Volunteer Union, which is a part of the National Student Volunteer Movement. Quite a number of Anderson students attended the annual Student Volunteer Convention held at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, February 11 and 12. Anderson College again was represented in the personnel of officers in the State Union through the election of Lima Lehmer to the position of Secretary and Oral Clemens to that of Finance Chairman. Also, Anderson College again had the honor of retaining the Reading Contest Trophy. Miss Ruth Dayton for the third consecutive year received the individual reading award, but had a very close second in a student from Taylor University.

As the local Volunteer Band looks back over its five years of history, it sees a number who have already gone to far horizons with the gospel message, as well as those who have had an enriched vision for their work in America. The influence of the Band on student life in Anderson College has been altogether wholesome, helping to lift life's horizons.

—L. C. T.



TOP—The Cantata Cast
MIDDLE—The Chorus
BOTTOM—The Orchestra



THE JUBILEE QUARTET

The Jubilee Quartet of Anderson College and Theological Seminary was organized and made its first venture into the field in the summer of 1930. During their three years of travel they have visited most of the states east of the Rockies and have sung to thousands of people in conventions, camp meetings, and evangelistic meetings. During the school year they have filled many week-end engagements in and around Anderson. They are now getting in trim for their work this summer, which will carry them into the mid-western states.

These boys represent our institution in a dignified and Christian way. We all take pride in their labor of love. In addition to their quartet work each one is a soloist and they are able to give interesting and instructive talks on our college life. The personnel is as follows:

Melvin Miller, *first tenor*
Laude Hays, *second tenor*
Herbert Thompson, *baritone*
Herman Smith, *basso*

—J. A. M.

The Education of the Soul

Someone has said, "The soul of education is the education of the soul." If this can be said of education generally, it can be said with additional force when applied to education as it relates to church colleges and seminaries. The church in her emphasis on evangelism and emotional religion has been accused of leaving out of account some of the most salient facts of existence. On the other hand, the church has accused secular education of developing a lop-sided personality by too exclusive an emphasis on the intellectual aspect of soul development. That the sole function of education is to "teach men how to think" has been questioned and even denied by Christian educators, who have insisted that the truly educated man must not only have clear intellectual conceptions of reality but that he must experience profound emotional reactions to reality.

Present day trends in religious and philosophic thought are very much in the direction of a vindication of the Christian contention that man's approach to the highest type of reality is spiritual rather than intellectual.

Anderson College and Theological Seminary has ever sought to give full recognition to the spiritual or religious development of the student. With due modesty, but with no timidity, she has insisted that the Christian life is the only life that really counts in the long run. She has not felt that it was necessary to apologize for a student body and faculty, the members of which pray and sing Christian hymns. She has not been backward in advocating that the life to be lived here on the campus, as well as the life to be lived out in the large world of affairs, must be governed by the Golden Rule if it is to be a significant life.

Therefore we have provided for regular worship in chapel consisting of Scripture reading, prayer, singing, and devotional addresses. We have urged that students conduct voluntary prayer groups. We have conducted noon-day prayer meetings throughout the year and have urged students to attend them. We have appealed to students to attend regularly the Sunday school and other church services. We have tried to keep alive the spirit of evangelism and urged that prayer be frequent and fervent in behalf of the unconverted. In short, we have sought God that Anderson campus shall continue to be a place of religious enthusiasm and spiritual power. We believe that "the soul of education is the education of the soul."

—J. A. M.

Miscellaneous



"He who honestly instructs, reverences God."
—Mohammed.

Don't Read This

It has been a matter of much worry to the authorities to ascertain whether a person has the cerebral capacity to withstand the great mental strain one encounters in reading jokes. We have spared neither time nor money in working out a test to prove this, and we feel it is the best psychological test possible today. We have consulted such eminent and worthy specialists as the Dean of Women, Mind Inspectors, Miss Ima MacErell, Prof. Char Cole, Miss May I. Sneeze, and the late Gunn E. Sac, T. B. The voicing of sentiment was unanimous in declaring that to enjoy witticisms one should pass such a test as we have prepared. We owe some of our more intellectual questions to that indisputable authority, the Sunday Comic Sheet.

Readers are merely requested to write out their statements and to swear that they have adhered to the honor system. Since we feel that you do not wish to break up your moral life, ruin your domestic peace and step down into a chaos of despair, we feel it unnecessary to warn you to pass these questions before reading this section.

IMAGINATION TEST

1. Close your ears, fold your feet across your back, gaze fixedly upon a point on the back of your neck and imagine you are the missing link of a chain of weinies. If you feel dogmatic you pass.

2. Imagine you are in an upstairs room over a vacant lot. If you can imagine yourself ejected because of paying the rent twice, you are undoubtedly well qualified.

MEMORY TEST

1. Which is the easier for you to remember—a date with a pretty girl or one with the dentist?

2. See if you can remember the point to one of Louis Turner's jokes.

3. See if you can remember the persons to whom you owe money. This is the test supreme.

MATHEMATICAL TEST

1. If you had a handful of nickles and a handful of dimes, how much would you have if you had a handful of quarters?

2. If it takes forty yards of calico to make a hump-backed elephant a pair of suspenders, how many pancakes will it take to shingle a dog-house?

Now grade your paper. To do this, roll it up neatly and put it in the furnace. If it burns, it is right.

—H.S.

The Memory Column

SEPTEMBER

19. Many new faces indicate a large Freshman class this year. Welcome to A.C.T.S. Happy greetings of old students heard about the halls. Enjoyable outing held at Edgewater Park in the evening.
20. Another rushing day in the Dean's office and the business office getting everyone enrolled. Professor Martin officiates at a get-acquainted meeting this evening in the college chapel.
21. Without the usual formalities the classes begin to function.
22. One of our Canadian Freshmen can't understand why lights should be turned off at 10:30. Won't some upper classman come to his rescue?
23. The Reverend Alfred Gray extends a hearty welcome and invites all students to worship at Park Place. Old College Male Quartet puts on its last program in the Park Place Church before officially disbanding.
25. College dining room family is small, but —after all it's quality that counts.
26. I. Q. for the Freshmen. Upper classmen extend sympathy as their "greenness" deepens.
29. Has everyone seen the headlines this morning? Hurrah for the *Orange and Black*, and success for 1932-1933!
30. President leaves to attend a Young People's convention at Niagara Falls.

OCTOBER

3. Upper classmen excused from chapel. Why? Ask the Freshmen. More I. Q. is the answer.
4. Several of our faculty members are chosen to teach at the Leadership Training School at the Y.
5. Yes, indeed! We are having a Student Council this year and John Kane is chosen as Chief Executive. You've our cooperation, John.
6. Clara Davis and Jewell Stinson, both former students, are visitors at the school this week-end.
7. Several of the girls qualify as good floor dusters; which fact they demonstrated to the satisfaction of all at a skating party at North Anderson.

8. Those special exams were—oh, why bring that up?
9. Line-Hays wedding at Park Place Church. Of course we were all there. It was a lovely wedding. Our best wishes go with you, Cleo and Laude.
10. Mr. Powers Hapgood, socialist candidate for governor, very nearly makes socialists of all of us in a talk in chapel.
11. New organization started in A.C.T.S. What? Why an Etiquette Club, of course. Oh, by the way, Clem originated the idea and a number like it so well that it promises a good attendance.
12. Girls' gym class organizes a basketball team under the competent leadership of Miss Jewett.
13. Political season must be on. Even had a special session for a speech during the noon hour.
14. Harvest Festival—an annual affair, we hope—for we all had a good time; there was a good program, and—was there a lot of good things to eat brought in! Executives, faculty, and students appreciate the wonderful kindness of the Anderson and neighboring congregations. Open house, and everybody's "Home" is on dress parade. Dr. Wengatz, missionary to Africa, gives outstanding talk in chapel.
15. Hike and supper at Shadyside. It made a few people sick. What? Oh, no! It made them sick because they didn't get to go and missed a lot of fun.
16. Park Place revival, sponsored by the young people, begins with John Kane as the evangelist.
17. Voices heard all about: "Hello, Hank, how are you?" Sure enough, it is Henry Hartman back on a visit for a day or two to say "Hello" to his many friends at A.C.T.S.
21. Miss Jewett provides royal entertainment for Girls' Basketball squad.
22. Paul Froehlich and George Jorgenson make flying trip to Niagara on special excursion and Glen Beach takes advantage of his opportunity and makes a "home-run" to Canada.
24. W. B. McCreary tells of the work of the Board of Religious Education in chapel talk.
26. Big Smitty holds down basso on Jubilee Quartet while Al Duke directs singing at Decatur, Ill., meeting.



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The Memory Column [continued]

28. We try not to have "blue" days in chapel but did have a "Brown" one. C. E. Brown was the speaker, Cecil Brown led in prayer, and Myrtle Brown was song director.
29. Plenty of work for the carrier of trays to the sick.
31. Ghosts, witches, and goblins. Students scatter here and there to attend various Hallowe'en parties.

NOVEMBER

1. "Little things" assume alarming proportions as they are brought to our attention by President Morrison in chapel talk.
3. A number of students gather at railroad station to see Mary Fairfield off for her home in sunny California.
4. Athletic Pep Session in chapel. Sale of season tickets launched with Dan Martin and Joyce Higgins captaining the Reds, and Wendell Byrd and Welcome Plough the Blues.
5. Much regret felt that Melvin Miller is forced to drop all his school work and

activities for some time on account of his health.

7. Last public appearance of Kitchen Quartet (Knights of the Skillet) in chapel.
8. Men's debate tryouts. Faculty social at the Martins' new home.
9. Dr. C. E. Brown completes series of three lectures on his trip through the Holy Land.
10. Some students discover the telephone booth is a trifle crowded as a refuge for four or five or six. Some of them were surprised when they went in, and all of them, an instant later, when they came out.
11. A chapel service long to be remembered for the vividly portrayed missionary play, "Ba Thane." Farewell party for Eustace and Marie Johnson.
12. Students saddened by word of the death of Delmer Dudgeon on Armistice Day. Our deepest sympathy is with his relatives.
14. Faculty and student body unite in paying last tribute to their friend and fellow student, Delmer Dudgeon, in service at Park Place Church.

The Memory Column [continued]

15. Cold weather begins with a vengeance. Popular question all over the building, "What's the matter with my radiator?"
16. A wonderful snowstorm, according to the ecstatic exclamations of Lottie Brown, as she views the first real snowstorm of her young life.
17. Mr. and Mrs. Mendypatch visit first meeting of newly-organized married women's mending club. It was reported that the Misses Amy Lopez and Mary Husted somehow gained admission to the affair.
18. Bro. W. E. Monk a welcome visitor at the school.
19. A.C.T.S. puts up furious battle on their return game with the tall boys of Indiana Central and succeeded in making the score more nearly equal than in the previous game.
22. "Echoes" to echo on. Students happy over vote to put out the college annual as usual in spite of the depression.
23. Students leave to spend Thanksgiving week-end in nine different States. Dean Olt leaves for Kansas to be guest speaker at the Kansas C.G.Y.P. Convention.
24. Quiet Thanksgiving Day for students remaining in the dormitory over the Thanksgiving recess. But oh—what eats!
25. Oral Clemens with the aid of a borrowed dress, lace curtain veil, and some artificial flowers, and Elmer Yerden in his swallow-tailed coat and high hat make a striking-looking bridal party and enlivened the quiet of the vacation days not a little.
28. As an economy measure all boys rooming on the fourth floor are requested to move down to third so that the attic will not require to be heated.
30. Freshman "36" flag shot down by a Freshman—what tragedy! Attic roomers initiated by third floor residents as they move down to their new quarters. And how!
5. D. A. Denny honored in chapel. He is presented with a desk pen set from the athletic association as a token of their appreciation for his splendid work in that department. Freshman flag apparently goes into oblivion, as no trace of it can be found by the Freshmen.
8. Odorous chemistry experiment carried from the domain of that department to such strategic positions as behind picture frames, under radiators, et cetera, in some of the men's rooms on third floor.
9. First basketball victory of the season! A.C.T.S. and Indiana Law.
11. About fifteen students report an exhilarating time on a long hike in the snow during the afternoon.
13. Dean Olt leaves for California where he will be the speaker for the California State Young People's Convention.
14. Miss Koglin, aided by her German class, gives us a brief but interesting visit to Germany during the chapel hour.
15. Anxious watching of the mails for "fare home" by students who expect to spend the holidays at home. Enjoyable birthday and Christmas dinner this evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Byrum as our welcome and honored guests.
16. Students leaving for Michigan, Ohio, Kansas, New Jersey, and other points for the holidays. Midnight rule in effect for "lights out" during the holidays.
17. Christmas holidays have a way of cutting down the family in the dining room.
18. A few try out the ice on White River and find it good for skating.
19. Max Gaulke, Claire Shultz, Cecil Brown, and a few other masters of the art of skating undertake to teach three members of the fair sex to ice skate. The girls think it a great sport but are almost tempted to reverse their decision the next day when they begin to move about. Gabriel Dixon makes famous flight from ghosts about 1:30 A. M. as he makes night-watchman's round.
22. Heavy mails and the oft-repeated questions, "Is the mail in yet? Any packages for me?"
23. Musical party at the Hartselle's furnishes a pleasant evening for a number of students.

DECEMBER

1. Dan Martin and his "Reds" are entertained at a dinner in the dining room by the athletic association.
4. Albert Duke resigns place on Jubilee Quartet as he is assuming the duties of a pastor at Warsaw, Ind. Herman Smith is chosen by the quartet to fill the place.

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The Memory Column [continued]

24. Big Christmas Eve party in the Christmas room with President and Mrs. Morrison acting as "Ma" and "Pa" for the orphans who couldn't go home for Christmas.
25. Students attend Christmas services at Park Place church. Chicken dinner in the dining room.
26. Checkers, dominoes, anagrams, hold prominent place in heavy schedule of students during the holidays.
27. Mild spring-like weather bad for flu victims.
31. Doors open till 2 A.M. Students watch New Year come in at various New Year's watch parties.
21. The high game of the season in basketball. The victorious team of A.C.T.S. not only win the game but win the shaves they had sworn to forego until a victory was theirs. The boys are not the only ones who rejoice to see the mark of the House of David disappear.
23. Dean Olt tells of his recent California trip in chapel.
26. The two and three-year-old Herman Paul and Nancy Lee, junior collegians, get lost and are picked up by local police.
27. Professor Hartselle gives some excellent points to be observed on etiquette in music.
30. O. Lee Stevenson, "—will make the bells of heaven ring." And they did; that is, the class bells did, and chapel was over.
31. A full day. Full of what? Finals, of course.

JANUARY, 1933

1. Students beginning to return from vacations at home and elsewhere.
2. Moaning and groaning over lessons and tasks yet undone and this the LAST day of vacation.
3. It looks like more vacation—two professors still away and two on the sick list. Of course the students hate to miss their classes?????
8. Homer and Vivian Bailey are visitors at the school before sailing for Africa from New York on January 11.
9. Albert Duke, at the request of many of the students, gives us a goodly number of bass solos during the chapel hour.
10. Another musical treat. The original College Male Quartet gave us a never-to-be-forgotten program of songs for our chapel service.
11. We are certainly being favored this week. This time it is the Jubilee Quartet with a group of fine numbers full of inspiration to all of us.
13. Dr. Andrew Johnson of Wilmore, Kentucky, gives us a splendid talk on the Ten Marks of an Educated Man. A number of students go to hear Rudolf Ganz, noted pianist, in a concert at Indianapolis.
17. This day the Student Council has the bulletin board "papered."
18. The Murrays, just returned from Africa, give us some interesting talks on the work of missions in Africa.
19. Women's debate teams debate Earlham College before the high schools of Knightstown and Greenfield.

FEBRUARY

3. Farewell party at the Martin home for students leaving at the end of the semester. They are Albert Duke, George Jorgenson, Earl Dean, and Byron Anger. We are sorry to have them leave our midst.
6. Enrollment for the second semester with three new students: Edith Earlywine of Elkhart, Indiana, and Stephen High and Albert Farmer of Anderson.
11. Representative group of students leave for Student Volunteer Convention at Manchester.
21. All sorts of expressions over the marks received as six-weeks grades are out.
22. Interesting and profitable talk in chapel from our city's new Chief of Police, Joseph Carney.

MARCH

1. Esther Boyer, a welcome visitor, gives inspiring talk in chapel on Finding God.
4. Freshmen beat upper classmen in exciting basketball game. Score 25-24; but say, What about that flag? Their spirits are so high that upper classmen are forced to dampen them a bit. Ask them how.
8. Class in abnormal psychology visit pathological department of Central State Hospital. Yes, they all got back.
9. Dean Olt offered principalship of Anderson High School.

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The Memory Column [continued]

10. *Orange and Black* "Extra" informs us that Dean Olt will remain with the College.
11. Freshmen make marvelous contribution to speed records through the person of Beckett who demonstrates famous non-stop flight down fire escape into the arms of the President. Whew!
14. Men's affirmative debate team wins victory over Manchester negatives. Group pictures taken for Annual.
20. The Reverend Mr. Ferris gives encouraging address on God's ability to meet our needs.
24. The Reverend Dr. Bransford *almost* gives us a little light on some of the Dean's past activities during his college days. We regret that he leaves the rest untold, though he does give us a splendid message with much food for thought on the subject "Temptations."
26. Professor Hartselle's students give piano recital. It is well attended.
27. Unique French program in chapel by the French class. Hubert Achor interprets for us an interesting story told in French by Miss Lopez.
29. Indiana ministers' meeting at Indianapolis attended by a number of faculty members and students.

APRIL

1. Yes, some people get fooled!!
2. The President leaves to hold a two weeks' revival meeting in his old home State.
7. Jubilee Quartet leaves for Eastern tour during spring vacation. Dean Olt accompanies Paul Froehlich to his home in New Jersey and while there speaks at a number of nearby churches on Christian education.
14. Women living in the dorm celebrate their week's freedom from class with a party and midnight lunch of strawberry shortcake with whipped cream. No, I think everyone slept fine. Beaman-Hull wedding at Park Place.
18. Brother and Sister Sherwood are welcome visitors at the college. Their presence is always a source of real pleasure to all.
21. *Echoes* contest closes with Melvin Miller and his "Ants" leading Gabriel Dixon and his "Bees" by a margin of thirty-six.

27. We hear that a voice, resembling that of the Dean's, so frightened a group of girls skylarking around over the building (a bit later than they were supposed to) that they fairly flew upstairs and even retired to their beds with their shoes on.
28. Only six more weeks of school. We can scarcely believe that time can be so short.

MAY

5. *The Rose Maiden*, cantata, put on by the voice pupils of Professor Hartselle, is indeed a decided success.
18. "Bees" entertain "Ants" in royal style as a result of the *Echoes* sale contest.
19. Oratorical Contest sponsored by Civitas class gives representation of Disarmament Conference.
26. Winners of school letters for participation in different school activities display them with great pride. Freshmen having reached the age of maturity are presented with their much cherished emblem, the "36" flag, by their elder brethren. As the reins are turned over to you may you faithfully hold high the standard. Miss Lilly of Anderson reveals to us the beauties of Switzerland and Italy.

JUNE

2. We hear another of Professor Hartselle's student recitals which is carried out with the usual perfection that marks all of his productions.
9. Class day marks the beginning of Senior Week activities and the Seniors attend their last chapel service as students. The Faculty-Senior outing and reception is greatly enjoyed by all those present.
11. E. A. Reardon, new pastor of Park Place, speaks at the baccalaureate service at Park Place Church.
14. Cremation (with all due ceremony) of the books of the ancient Greeks presents a spectacular scene.
15. The last social function of the Seniors as a group is the traditional breakfast, snake dance, and pow-wow at The Mounds.
16. And we write FINIS to the academic history of the class of '33 as they step gravely forward to receive the roll of parchment from the hand of the President. Tomorrow brings for them the true Commencement of life's activities.

—M. H.

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